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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 5.

Amusements. NATIONAL-Boston Ideals, ALBAUGH's-Mrs. Langtry. KERNAN's-Greatest Variety Show on Earth

DIME-Ranch King Combination. WASHINGTON has not been disgruntled in the least by rumors of an extra session

Long days and short speeches should be the rule at the capitol from now till the end Ir the "revenue reformers" really desire

to help the workingmen they will vote to untax his pipe. THE Democratic party with its past record posing for reform reminds one of

the saying, "a young saint, an old devil." In the "new south" one voter has as much influence in national affairs as two

voters in the old-fogy north. That's prog-THE boom of David B. Hill, "the man who didn't go to Washington," appears to have gathered robustness since the new year

Fon a man who is said to be continually alternating between lunsey and drunkenness, the exar of Russia sticks to a great purpose with remarkable tenacity.

Gov. Hill, of New York, should not shirk the responsibility of deciding whether Mrs. Druse shall or shall not be executed. It is his duty to make this de-

MR. WATTERSON is devoting some por tion of his ample leisure to the incubation of Republican presidential booms. He is sensible in desiring to work on the sunny side of the fence.

THE Philadelphia Record gives a list of thirty-eight persons who were killed last year by being struck or run over by the steam cars at the street crossings within the city limits. It is cheerful reading !

WHEN Senator Joseph Brown resigns the altitude of the fair skies of Georgia will be considerably lowered,-Louisville Courier Jon

The mercury was way down below rare at Atlanta when the telegram announcing his alleged intention to resign was sent to

THE President, it is said, has told Mr. Morri son that he is sorry that his tariff bill was de-leated. But if the President himself had given the bill a little substantial encouragement a year or more ago it might not have been de-feated. - Chicago Times.

Very likely if the President had freely scooped-cut patronage for votes he might have pulled the bill through. Would that have been Democratic ?

THE Labor Tribune, of Pittsburg, makes complaint of the daily papers for giving publicity to all the troubles that occur among the Knights of Labor. It is the business of the daily press to publish news, whether pleasant or otherwise. Troubles in churches occupy large space in the papers. Family feuds are laid before the public. We think the Knights of Labor have been treated with great courtesy by the press, as a rule.

An English journalist who has made a personal tour of inspection to ascertain bottom facts, bears testimony to the terrible condition of the Irish people at this cruelly cold season. Tens of thousands of men, women, and children are destitute of money, food, lodging, and even ordinary clothing They are reported as sunk in the deepesmisery and slowly dying of starvation. The authorities, it is said, are quite powerless to cope with such wide spread destitution, while a large percentage of the population is dependent on remittances from sons and Jaughters in America.

ONLY forty-five days of this Congress remain for legislation. The Democratic House lacks statesmanship and leadership for practical work. It has an opportunity to erect coast defenses, such as all other civilized nations provide, out of the surplus in the treasury. The Democracy at the last session in caucus assembled appointed Randall, Carlisle, and Morrison to decide upon what bills should be allowed to pass. They are the Jonaha whom patriotic people wan thrown overboar 1. If this is not promptly done in time to come it will be regarded as a disgrace to have belonged to the Democratic wing of the forty-ninth Congress.

A ROCHESTER Sanday paper says: "It seems as though Mrs. Gerfield had suffered sorrows enough, but some dastardly rescal has been annoying her by sending love letters to her young daughter. Her loyal neighbors should give the scapegrace a horsewhipping. To this the Rochester

It's too bad, of course, but we are afraid Mrs Garfield and Mollie will have to put up with more or less of that sort of thing until the young lady gets married. Very few youn, women escape that trouble, though it comes to some later in life than to others.

The man who should invent a device for "escaping that sort of thing" would not get rich out of the invention.

HARD, indeed, hard almost beyond comparlson, is the case of the two men who have just been pardoned out of the Sing Sing penitentlary, where they were serving life sentences on conviction of the crime of murder. The reasons which Gov. Ilili assigns for granting these pardons are, aclate Police Captain Kennedy, the men were convicted upon perjured testimony, and that two of the Jurymen who found the verdict of guilty were personators. Tas-

vides no means by which an effort could be made to compensate, in some slight degree, for this irreparable wrong, but there should be prive citizens in New York able and belging hand.

Civilization Disgraced.

In the January number of the Force Mrs. Rebecca A. Felton, wife of a Demo-cratic ex-congressman and a lady of the best repute, discusses the convict leas system in yogue in Georgia in a manner hat fully justifies the many criticisms of Its atrocities that have appeared in these columns. As our readers know, the Empire State of the south has surrendered to contractors the entire control of the convicts until April 1, 1899, and the only limitation upon this arrangement is that a provision of the lease act directs the governor to enforce certain regulations as to the separation of the sexes. But right here a peculiarity of the situation appears in the fact that Gov. Gordon is himself a lessee of convict labor, answerable to the state in a bond of \$37,500, which is in force until April, 1889. "Georgia to-day presents the nomalous condition of a governor working state convicts, or farming out criminals for his own private emolument, while the state has no other power or authority from which to expect protection from lessee in

The Boston Journal says that "In this very camp, owned by Gov. Gordon, an official report stated in 1878 that there was neither physician nor chaplain, and that the principal keeper had not made the in spections required by law, Will Gen. Gordon as governor compel himself as lessee to obey the law? United States Senator Brown also works 525 convicts in coa mines, in iron foundries and around coke ovens, and it was in his camp severa months are that the convicts made a dea 'strike'' against inhuman treatment, and were atarved into submission In 1878 a committee of the legislature re ported thus upon the abuses which are per petrated under this system:

fluences.'

We find to some of the camps men and vomen chained together and occupying the same tunks. The result is there are now in the penitentiary twenty-five children ranging from 3 months to three years. We would ask, where is the possibility of reformation in a system where men and women are chained together, and where we are annually raising a number of children from mothers who are of the chain; where there is neither chanlein no physician, except such as the lessees provide To turn the criminals over to private partie who have go interest in them except that crompted by avarioe, is to subject them to realment as various as the characters of those who have them in charge-in many cases mounting to nothing less than capital punishent, with slow torture added.

If there be any readers of the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN who think that our strictures on this iniquity are not warranted by the facts in the case we commend the above o their serious attention, and also invite them to read this paragraph from the Bos-

The chairman of the committee making his report, Mr. R. A. Alston, paid with his life the penalty for attacking this outrageous sys-tem. March 11, 1870, he was killed in the state capitol of Georgia by a sublessee, the contro-versy which eccasioned his death arising out f the cubicting of the convict labor controlled b real, now Governor, Gordon. It is a mild us of language to say that these facts are a shame and a disgrace to the prosperous state of Geor-gia. There is no excuse or palliation for them. They constitute a stain upon the fair name of the state which can never be erased until the entire system is swept away. Mr. Henry Grady, of the Atlanta Constitution, as a representative of the "new south," has greatly interested northern people by his recent speech. Way does he not make use of his cloquence nearer home in arousing Georgians to a sense of their disgrace? There is a good field for him. We have little expectation, however, that he will enter it, for, if we remember aright, when Mr. Cable published his protest against southers brutalities in the convict lease system and in the treatment of the negroes, the Atlanta Conwas one of the papers which denounced

Our southern brethren will probably attribute these comments to "sectional aufmosity," but we can assure them that there no let-up till this abomination is wiped out.

The Duty of Congress.

gress, in both branches of that body, will be held to a strict accountability by the people if they adjourn without removing the tax from those two articles of prime necessity, sugar and tobacco.

Every member of Congress knows that the income of the government during the next year will be more than a hundred milion dollars oreater than is needed to meet the most extravagant possible outlay.

Each member of Congress also knows that for the government to lock up this vast sum of money in its vaults will produce unmeasured commercial disasters throughout the country.

Every member of Congress knows that unless there is legislative action at the present session over \$100,000,000 will be thus withdrawn from circulation, as the executive departments have no choice but to obey the law.

Each member of Congress knows that a majority in each House favors a repeal of the tax on sugar and the tax on tobacco and that to do this would reduce the income at least \$80,000,000.

Every member of Congress knows that the duty on sugar is an unjust and an unequal tax, the same sum being collected from poor and rich alike.

Each member of Congress knows that the tax on tobacco is a burden upon the people, and assists in building up rich monopolists at the expense of the producers and con-

All the members of Congress know that a vast majority of the people of this country desire these two taxes should be removed, as they only benefit a few hundred sugar planters in Louistana and a few hundred

obacco manufacturers. All the members of Congress know that a bill to remove the duty on sugar and the taxes on tobacco could be passed through Congress in a week.

Have they all considered what the people will say if this is not done?

Do the Democratic members understand that they are destroying their party by refusing to repeal these taxes? Is there a "Muses" on the Democratic

side of the House who can lead them from this wilderness into which they have followed Morrison and Randall F

THE Democratic St. Louis Republican, referring to the report that Senator Brown intends to resign, says:

If would not be wise to bet heavily that the coort will materialize into an absolute fact, for Brown is not in the habit of loosing his grip on anything he has squarely clutched. Perhaps, however, he wants to go into training

It is understood that Mr. Brown will support Mr. Grady for the vice presidential

THERE is a general feeling and expression of regret among the members of the press and a large portion of the citizens on account of the approaching departure from the Bijou Theater of Mr. E. M. Gotthold, manager. His uniform courtesy, his simple and kind manner, perfectly ganuine and natural, have endeared him to all who first reason is quite sufficient. The law pro- | have had the pleasure of his acquaintance,

while his business talent has won the admiration of most competent judges. He goes on Sunday next to take charge of Mr. Harris's Baltimore theater. The best wishes of our people go with him.

In going far beyond the Jackson record in the matter of bouncing political oppo-nents, the administration means no disrespect to "Old Hickory," but hopes to meet the increasing demands of "reform."

REFRESENTATIVE Cox should remember the motto, ande sapere, and press the repeal of the sugar tax and the appropriation for the coast defenses.

REPRESENTATIVE MORRISON, in his tariff fight, finds that he "holds a wolf by the

cars. Maryland Wants Another Chance The Baltimore Sun yesterday revived the story which appeared in the Pittsburg Gazette reparding the physical condition of Chief Justice Cartter, and went further, stating that the court was compelled to adjourn on account of his inability to sit on the bench. The chief justice has no intention at present of leaving the bench, and sitting yesterday with his associates in bearing a case is sufficient to prove the falsity of the remaining statement. It looks very much as if somebody was aux-ious that there should be a vacancy on the

ench. Perhaps Maryland wants another Adulterated Olive Oil. The Secretary of State has received a lispatch from Mr. Pendleton King, charge d'affairs ad interim of this governcharge d'affairs ad interim of this govern-ment at Constantinople, of Dec. 14, 1886, saying that the sublime porte had decided on the recommendation of the council of state, in order to prevent the sale of affait-terated olive oil, which is sold to the de-triment of the public health, to have that commodity examined by inspectors ap-pointed from the imperial faculty of medi-cine, and by municipal agents, and to con-fiscate the oils which are mixed with cotton oil or with any other pernicious substance. oil or with any other pernicious substance.

Paying Pensioners Living Abroad. The commissioner of pensions has adopted he system of international money orders for the payment of pensions to persons refor the payment of pensions to persons residing in foreign countries. Heretofore pensioners have been paid by check, which entailed an expense of about \$4.80 quarterly on each pensioner. By the present arrangement the expense is reduced to decents, and the annoyances and delays incident to the old system is reduced to the minimum.

The death of Col. Julian McAllister, who was the senior colonet of ordnance, promotes Lieut, Col. James M. Whittemore to be colonel of ordnance, Maj. Francis II. Parker to be lieutenant colonel, and Capt. John A. Kress to be major, and leaves a vacancy in the grade of first lieutenant to be filled by transfer from the line. The above promotions are dependent upon ex-aminations.

Approved by the President. The President has approved the act to amend section 4414 Revised Statutes relating to inspectors of bulls and boilers; also the act authorizing the construction of a bridge across the St. Louis river.

Civil Service Examination. vamination on Friday pext to fill a vacancy of a draughtsman in the ordnance departpartment of the army, and a general ex-amination on Saturday.

Death Sentence Commuted. The President has commuted the sentence of death in the case of John W. Parrott, of Arkansas, to five years' imprisonment on account of extenuating circumstances.

AMUSEMENTS.

OPERA ATTHE NATIONAL THEATER The Ideals gave a charming representation f Donizetti's "Adina, or the Elixir of Love, at the New Narional last night. The bright particular star of the evening was Mile. Zelle de Lussan, who, as Adloa, won a most pro-nounced success. Her superb voice has gained much in strength and power since her gained much in strength and power since her last appearance here, and as she was then gifted with rare attainments as a vocalist, without the element of power, her rich and vigorous tones last evening both surprised and enthused her audience. Her singing throughout the opera was vigorous and well sustained, no less to in the concerted numbers than in her solos. Her interpolation, the 'Sweetheart' waitz song was sung with delicious effect, and had to be tung three times, and with each repetition a different cadenza was introduced, and done perfectly.

Mile, de Lussan, petite and wonderfully viaclous, is, nevertheless, something more than the most charming soubrette. She is an artist of high rank, with rich promise of being really streng.

of high rank, with rich promise of being really great.

Tom Karl, always popular, sang and acted Nemarino most satisfactority; Mr. Barnaboe as Dr. Dulcamara was highly amusing, and at all times refined; Mr. Clark was a soldierly Belcare, and Miss Mena Cleary was a pleasing Giancita. The or-hestral accompaniments were excellent, and the chorus generally good. This afternoon "Martha" will be reprated, with Marie Stone. Mile, Lablache, Lawton, the new tenor, and Ivan Morawski, the new basso, as Flunkett. It will be the latter's first appearance. In the evening "Victor, the Illuetocking," the Ideal's popular success, with Mile, de Lussan in her famous role of Fanchette, the street singer, and Lablache, MacDonald, Barnaboe, and Bainbridge in the cast. In yesterday's critique Mile, Lablache was loadvertently referred to as Miss Huntington's successor. Miss Lablache has "successor. Miss Lablache has "successor."

PERSONALITIES.

SENATOR WARNER MILLER, is in New York. THOS. F. GRADY, of New York, is at Willard's. HON. A. Q. KEASLY, of New Jersey, is at the

SENATOR VOORHERS has gone to Indiana to ook after the legislature... REPRESENTATIVES CARELL and Croyton, of 'irginia, are at the National.

HON, O. S. GIFFORD has secured rooms to the winter at 1103 G street northwest

MRS. WHITNEY will not be at home or Wednesdays through the rest of the season. E. H. Bissell, of Richmond, Va., and H. C. Hudson, of Scotsburg. Va., are at the Metropolitan

PROF. HARKNESS, of the mavy, and Represen tative McKinley, are at the Etblitt, after havin passed the holidays at their homes. THE War Department has authorized the burial of Col. McAllister at West Point. His mily requested that this be done.

THE funeral of the late Joseph W. Harner e recent United States consul at Munich took place yesterday in New York city. Dn. J. A. SEWALL, president of the University Colorado, and Mrs. Sewall are visiting Dr. and Mrs. Vasey at 2012 Fourteenth street north

REPRESENTATIVES MOFFATT, of Michigan Boyle, of Pennsylvania, and Lawler, of Chi-cago, have returned to the city and are at Wil-

assisted by her daughter, will be at home to her friends this (Wednesday) evening at 1231 REPRESENTATIVES ROCKWELL, of Massachu setts; Grout, of Vermont; McComas, of Mary-land, and Laird, of Nebraska, have returned to

their quarters at the Riggs House. THE Senate cafe of the capitol is daily visited by many of our fashionable ladies Most any pleasan: day prominent society beauties visit the capitol, and invariably lunch at the Senate cafe.

THE credit of being the first to perform Dudiey Buck's "Light of Asia" seems likely to fall to the Washington Choral Society, Washington, D. C., which has begun the study of the work,-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Cot. Wit. H. HARRIS and family, of Cleveland, Ohlo, have been visiting the city during the holidays. Col. Harris has left for home, but Mrs. and Miss Harris will remain a few weeks as guests of Col. and Mrs. John Hay. MRS. MCKINLEY, wife of Representative Mc Kinley, is now in Philadelphia under the treatment of a celebrated physician of that city. She has been an invalid for a long time and will remain in the Quaker City during the

THE ILLINOIS SENATORSHIP. Congressman Cannon's Chances Con-

sidered Good by Illinois Politicians.

Hon. Edward Summers, an old Illinois politician, in conversation with a reporter of the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN about the succession to Gen. Logan's seat in the Senate, said: "None of the candidates so succession to Gen. Logan's seat in the Senate, said: "None of the candidates so far mentioned have taken a strong lead, but I regard Congressman Cannon's chance as the best of the lot. He is undoubtedly the leader of the Republican wing of the Illinois delegation in Congress, and has had a legislative experience which fits him peculiarly for a seat in the Senate. He is very strong in his own district and all over the state. He will be supported by all his home members of the legislature to the end of the contest. The farming element will be for him. He knows more farmers, and has more political and personal friends among them than any man in the state. There is hardly a farmhouse in his district which does not boast of a bed in which he slept or a chair in which he sat during one of his many canvasses. He is so genial and uneffected that everybody at home likes him. Besides his personal popularity he has a long and able legislative record and his prestige of wealth to back him. Gen. Logan's friends are coming out for him in considerable numbers, too. They remember his efforts in the general's behalf at the last senatorial contest, and are disposed to reciprocate in kind.

"There is no doubt, though, that Mr. Farwell's outlook is bright. He is worth \$5,000,000 or \$10,000,000, and is personally popular in Chicago. He has had experience in Congress. too, though it was not as extended or notable as Mr. Cannon's. Mr. Farwell may be sure of one thing—the active, if not hitter, opposition of Gen. Logan's friends, for in the last presidential canvass he contributed more liberally than any man in Illinois to the Republican campaign found. The Blaine men are actively at work friends, for in the last presidential canvass he contributed more liberally than any man in Illinois to the Republican campaign found. The Blaine men are actively at work friends, for in the last presidential canvass he contributed more liberally than any man in Illinois to the Republican campaign found. The Blaine men are actively at work friends, f far mentioned have taken a strong lead,

PUBLIC PRINTER BENEDICT. A Strong Fight Being Made Agains

His Confirmation. It is expected that early next week the Senate committee on printing will make their report on the nomination of Mr. Benedict for public printer, but up to the present time the committee have come to no conclusion as to the report they will subconclusion as to the report they will sub-mit. Congressman Farquhar, in the inter-est of the printers' union of New York, has been making the fight in opposition to the confirmation. This is based entirely upon the grounds that Mr. Benedict is not a prac-tical printer. He argued before the com-mittee that unless Mr. Benedict could earn the average wages in a composing room he could not be considered a practical printer. This, he said, would be rating a practical printer very low. printer very low.

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